

LEGISLATORS DEFY BILBO

Roosevelt Throws Out Charge Against Mayor J. H. Walker

Removal From Office Is Sought By Affairs Committee

PROTEST IS FILED

Governor Fails to Find Sufficient Evidence in Documents

ALBANY, N. Y.—(AP)—Governor Roosevelt Tuesday dismissed charges brought against Mayor James H. Walker of New York City by the affairs committee, which had asked that the mayor be removed from office for incompetency and neglect of duty.

Local Guard Unit Gets Top Rating

Capt. Mack Duffie and Hope Guardsmen Praised on Inspection

Capt. Mack Duffie, commander of the local unit of the Arkansas National Guard has just received word from Major Basil E. Newton that this company has received a very satisfactory rating for its annual federal inspection which was held early in March by Major Floyd Hatfield, of the state staff at Little Rock.

This rating, which is the highest given, has been awarded the Hope company only twice, last year and this. Major Newton says much credit is due the local company and to Captain Duffie for again getting this rating.

Wild Horses Hinder Dipping in Nevada

Animals Believed to Have Strayed From Farms and Grown Wild

A drove of wild horses, fleet as deer, roaming the fastnesses of the swamps along the Little Missouri river in Nevada county, 35 miles north of here are proving a problem in cattle tick eradication work according to a report to the Associated Press.

W. A. McDonald, inspector of the federal bureau of animal industry, said the animals are difficult to catch and only by the use of hounds driving them into strong fences used as nets, have workers been able to corral 10 of them. Before a county can be freed of cattle ticks, it is necessary for every horse, mule and cow to be "dipped" in a solution that kills ticks, McDonald said.

Man Killed When He Tries to Board Train

CAMDEN.—(AP)—E. C. Ratcliff, about 30, believed a resident of Guntown, Miss., was fatally injured when he fell beneath the wheels of a moving Cotton Belt freight train here Monday.

Foes Made Lawrence Assume a New Name

Hero of Arabia When Allies Struggled Against Turks For Possession of the Desert, Has Since Been Blamed for Every Uprising in Distant Lands

BY HENRY T. RUSSELL, United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1931, in All Countries by United Press. All Rights Reserved.)
PLYMOUTH, England.—(UP)—Haunted by the ghost of his fame as "Colonel Lawrence of Arabia," Aircraftman T. E. Shaw today revealed for the first time how he sacrificed rank and honors, picked a new name at random from the Army list and became a private in the Air Force to get away from his war-time reputation.

This little Irishman who, as colonel in the British army, reigned supreme in the Arabian desert during the great war, told me of his efforts to forget, and be forgotten. He explained how even since he entered the Air Force as a subordinate, governments all over the world have accused him of being the force behind native uprisings in their territories.

The man who induced thousands of Arabs to rise against the Turks in the desert while Allenby's guns pounded at Turkish divisions in Palestine, deplored fame, riches and worldly pleasures. He told me how he sighed to be left alone.

After my job in the Arab war was done," he said, "I went to see a friend of mine in the war office. I told him I was sick and tired of rank and wanted to enlist in the Air Force. At first he was astonished. Then he said that I was in earnest. 'All right,' he said, 'but you'll have to change your name.' The inference was that 'Colonel' Lawrence could not possibly be

New Banking Code Given Convention

Two Hope Bankers Attending Annual Meeting in Little Rock

Two Hope bankers, C. C. Spriggins, cashier of the Citizens National, and Lloyd Spence, cashier of the First National, are attending the opening session of the Arkansas Bankers' association convention in Little Rock Tuesday.

The convention will also be in session Wednesday.

Birthplace of Telephone Is Being Demolished

BOSTON.—(UP)—The birthplace of the telephone is being demolished here.

Local Youth Receives Broken Arm at Nashville

Wallace Monroe, aged 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Monroe of this city suffered a painful injury in Nashville last Thursday afternoon when he sustained a broken arm in a fall while playing with other boys in front of the Planters Bank and Trust Company building. The youth fell on the steps leading to the pavement and both bones in the right forearm were broken. He was given medical attention at Nashville.

Farmer Raises Own Coffee

FAIRBURY, Neb.—(UP)—Any corner that might be taken on the coffee market, doesn't bother W. M. Moore and his wife. This spring he is planning his own coffee in his backyard garden plot. Last year, Moore tried it and produced a good blend of coffee. Just a few thousand miles from

A PSALM OF COTTON

Cotton, thou art my shepherd and I am in want; Thou hast caused me to feed in a dry pasture, thou hast destroyed my credit; thou hast led me into the paths of poverty, liars, lawsuits and near nakedness; Thou hast destroyed my soul and my happiness; Thou hast caused me to go to a banker with my hat under my arm and mortgage the muscle and produce of my farm; Thou hast caused me to live in a rented house in full view of the moon, while stars come twinkling through the cracks; Thou prearest a naked back and an empty stomach for me in the presence of my friends; Thou hast caused me to go to the barn and bring out the old fertilizer sacks and ask my wife to make me a shirt; Now, behold as I stand amidst my friends in my new shirt with these inscriptions in full view: "Eighteen per cent acid phosphate" on the breast and "12-4-8" on the tail.

Little Rock Bank Officials Indicted

Five Are Billed By Grand Jury Monday—All Furnish Bond

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Indictments on file Tuesday against five former officials of the closed American Exchange Trust Company, charging them with receiving deposits in an institution they knew to be insolvent.

District Winners to Conway Friday

Hope Will Send Seven 1st Place Students to the State Meet.

The track winners in the District Ten track and literary meet held in Hope, are planning to go to Conway Friday and Saturday to compete in the state track meet. In the literary division Hope won first place, and has seven first-place winners to send to Conway. They are: Martha Cantley, American history and spelling; Katherine Bryant, shorthand; Josephine Cannon, violin; William Bundy, debate; Trula Dudley, algebra; and Eleanor Foster, Elizabethan Middlebrook and Minnieanna Padgett, girls trio.

Akron Mechanic Not to Stand Trial

Indictment Against Paul F. Kassay Is Dismissed Tuesday

Alaskan Bill Would Make Marriage Easy

JUNEAU, Alaska.—(UP)—"Marriage made easy" might be the title of a bill introduced in the territorial legislature to permit marriage without the formality of legal or church ceremonies.

Attendant at Wichita Airport Hurt Fatally

WICHITA Kan.—(AP)—Leon (Bud) Graham, 25, an attendant at the Wichita airport, was fatally injured Sunday when he stepped in the path of a propeller while assisting a passenger from a plane. His skull was fractured.

French Gasoline War Benefits Tourists

PARIS.—(UP)—French motorists have benefited by a bitter price-slashing war between American and British motor fuel wholesalers which has cut fuel prices in half.

St. Louis Physician Is Released Early Tuesday by Captors

Wealthy Dr. I. D. Kelley Held By Kidnapers More Than Week

NO RANSOM IS PAID

Held By Kidnapers Unable to Describe Location

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—The St. Louis Post Dispatch in a copyrighted story says Dr. I. D. Kelley, wealthy eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, kidnaped a week ago Monday night, was released by his captors early Tuesday.

His release was effected on a road near East St. Louis, Illinois, when he was turned over to John T. Rogers, Post Dispatch reporter on an anonymous tip over the telephone.

The physician was unharmed and declared as far as he knew, no ransom had been paid for his release.

In response to the telephone call Rogers met a man, unknown to him in the uptown district of St. Louis and took him in an automobile to a point across the Mississippi river in East St. Louis, indicated by the stranger.

Col. Robert Ewing of Louisiana, Dies

Was Publisher of New Orleans, Shreveport, Monroe Newspapers

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Col. Robert Ewing, 71, newspaper publisher of three Louisiana cities and member of a distinguished Southern family, died at his home here Monday night of a heart ailment.

He returned home last week from the convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' association at New York and was placed in the care of doctors. The last several months he had spent at his summer home in Pass Christian, Miss., endeavoring to regain his health.

Struck By Freight Train and Killed

Lewisville Youth Dies in Texarkana Hospital as Result of Accident

TEXARKANA.—Emmies Halton, age 20, whose home is near Lewisville, Lafayette county, was so badly injured when struck by a freight train in the Missouri Pacific yards here Monday afternoon that he died in a hospital here at 9 Monday night. His mother and wife were notified at Lewisville, but he died before they arrived. His shoulder and one arm were broken and one foot was crushed.

Royal Arch Will Admit Candidates

Several From Okay to Receive Degrees Here Tuesday

The Royal Arch Masons will confer degrees at a meeting here Tuesday night which is to be attended by a large number of visiting candidates.

Picture of Nashville Girl on Magazine Cover

The current issue of the Arkansas Farmer, published at Little Rock, carries as the cover-page a picture of a girl standing beside a peach tree which was in full bloom. This picture is surrounded by a four-leaf clover with the letter H in each of the leaves, representing the 4-H Clubs.

Campaign to Save Trailing Arbutus Begun

BOSTON.—(UP)—A campaign against destruction of the Mayflower (Trailing Arbutus) has been begun by the New England Wild Flower Preservation Society.

"Citizens, spare that Mayflower," the campaign slogan reads. "If you must pick it, don't destroy the whole plant."

She's Unlucky In Love



Beryl Borden, above, whose opportunity to sing over radio came by accident, proved just as unlucky in love as she was lucky in placing her name among the stars of the air. Below right is Irene Everett, the singer's half sister, and above right, Tommy Wilson, acquaintance of both girls since childhood. Beryl Borden's ill-starred love for Wilson is the central theme of an absorbing new serial, "The Melody Girl," written by Ruth Dewey Groves. This romance of the radio world begins tomorrow in the Hope Star.

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Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Senate Campaign Funds Committee decided Tuesday to resume on May 6, their investigation into the anti-Smith campaign of the expenditures in 1928 of Bishop James Cannon, Jr.

Nevada Counting Granted Furlough

Obe McCoy, Sentenced 5 Years Last July For Murder, Freed

LITTLE ROCK.—Four pardons to restore citizenship following expiration of sentence were issued Monday by Governor Parnell, together with three indefinite furloughs.

Former Employee of Bank Indicted

Accused With Three Others of \$50,000 Shortage at Blytheville

BLYTHEVILLE.—Arden Crowder, former employee of the First National bank here, against whom an indictment for embezzlement was returned by a federal Grand Jury at Helena, month ago in connection with the \$50,000 shortage, went to Jonesboro Monday to arrange bond. He was accompanied by his attorney and an officer.

Honor Court Will Be Held on Friday

Merit Badges to Be Awarded by Powell and Scoutmaster Haynes

A court of honor will be held by Hope Boy Scouts in the city hall Friday night, May 1, at which Scout Executive Powell of Texarkana will be the presiding official.

Five Hurt When Train Ploughs Into Special

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Five negroes waiters and cooks were injured, one fatally, when a Southern railway train number 4 plowed into the rear of the Carolina special 19 miles east of Knoxville Sunday.

Both Houses Meet To Consider Relief of State's Finances

Conflict Between Governor and Legislators Grows Acute

DEFICIT OF \$7,000,000

Chief Executive Declines to Make Call When Demands Not Met

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—With a majority in both the house and senate present, the rump sitting of the Mississippi state legislature met shortly before noon Tuesday in defiance of Governor Bilbo's consideration measures aimed to relieve the state's finances.

The actual convening of the legislature on its own call and contrary to the wishes of Mr. Bilbo, marks another step in the conflict between Mississippi's legislative and executive governments, which has grown acute in recent weeks.

Big Deficit For State

Financial stress in which the state government finds itself is due to a reported deficit of approximately \$7,000,000, with state employees unpaid and state securities threatened with defaulting.

Governor Bilbo offered to call a special session in formal manner, to work out plans for rehabilitating the financial structure of the state, but stipulated that the members of the legislature must first pledge themselves not to launch any investigation of the state government.

Bilbo's War-Cry

Governor Bilbo, who is interested in completing a local Baptist church building, then announced he would pay no further attention to the legislature but would devote his energies to the church structure. His retort to the bolshevik session was to sound his battle-cry: "Serve the Lord, or the Big Four"—the "Big Four" referring to house and senate leaders actively opposed to Bilbo policies and said to be instrumental in the calling of the special session.

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C. E. PALMER, President
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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-roads.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system, of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Plagiarism Suits

NOW that a federal judge has dismissed Miss Georges Lewys' plagiarism suit against Eugene O'Neill, declaring that she had made "a wholly preposterous claim," it might be just as well to consider overhauling all of the legal machinery by which one person seeks damages from another.

Miss Lewys charged that O'Neill stole the plot of his famous play "Strange Interlude," from her novel, "The Temple of Pallas Athenae." She asked \$1,250,000 as damages.

Practically every qualified literary and dramatic critic in the country who examined the two works agreed that the claim was preposterous. But O'Neill, although he has won the suit, has had something less than simple justice.

Consider the situation for a minute. O'Neill had to retain lawyers to fight the case—and anyone who has had any experience with lawsuits can tell you that that cost him plenty of money. He had to devote a good deal of valuable time to the affair. He had to undergo a lot of worry. Miss Lewys, to be sure, is ordered by the court to pay him a certain sum of money; even so, he has been very unpleasantly harassed.

And why? Because someone with "a wholly preposterous claim" insisted on filing suit. O'Neill had no protection against that. Anyone can file a lawsuit. What if you haven't a good claim? Take a chance—you might make a lot of money.

That illustrates a singular weakness in our legal machinery. No successful man, no successful corporation, has any protection against such suits. Of course, the defendant in such case almost invariably wins—but it has cost him time and money. He has been compelled to make a sacrifice for no good cause.

Isn't it just possible that we ought to find some way of making it a little bit harder to begin an action at law? Ought not there to be some way by which individuals and organizations could be protected against the trouble and expense of unjustified lawsuits?

The difficulty, of course, lies in the fact that putting up such restrictions might work an injustice on some penniless plaintiff with a perfect valid claim. The law has to be geared to fit such cases. It would be unthinkable to propose restrictions which would enable the rich and powerful to victimize the poor with impunity.

But in many instances it works out that way even as things are. The poor man never enters a legal battle on an equal footing with the rich man. It ought to be possible to find some method of protecting his rights and, at the same time, safeguarding men like O'Neill from unwarranted trouble.

Two and Two Make Four

THE pardon of William R. Atkins by Lieutenant Governor Wilson before the convicted banker had even entered the penitentiary to serve a sentence imposed by the court, calls to mind the old saying that "Figures won't lie, but liars will figure."

After the Hope Star had exposed the unusual proceedings under which the pardon was granted, the Lieutenant Governor tried to justify his action by declaring that petitions had been filed in the case "bearing several hundred names of Hempstead county citizens." At one time the number of signers was estimated at 300.

The Hope Star promised to publish the list, and later did so—two lists, in fact, instead of one. One petition FOR clemency contained 105 names, and another petition containing 155 names was AGAINST pardon. The Lieutenant Governor must have added the two petitions—105 plus 155 equals 260, or almost the estimated 300.

The petition against the pardon, presented to Governor Parnell in person on November 25, soon after Atkins' conviction, said among other things:

"That the said W. R. Atkins having publicly announced and repeatedly stated that he had arranged everything so that he would not go to the penitentiary for the crimes and offenses committed in connection with the failure and wreckage of the Bank of McCaskill, we take this method of protesting against your extending him a pardon or executive clemency."

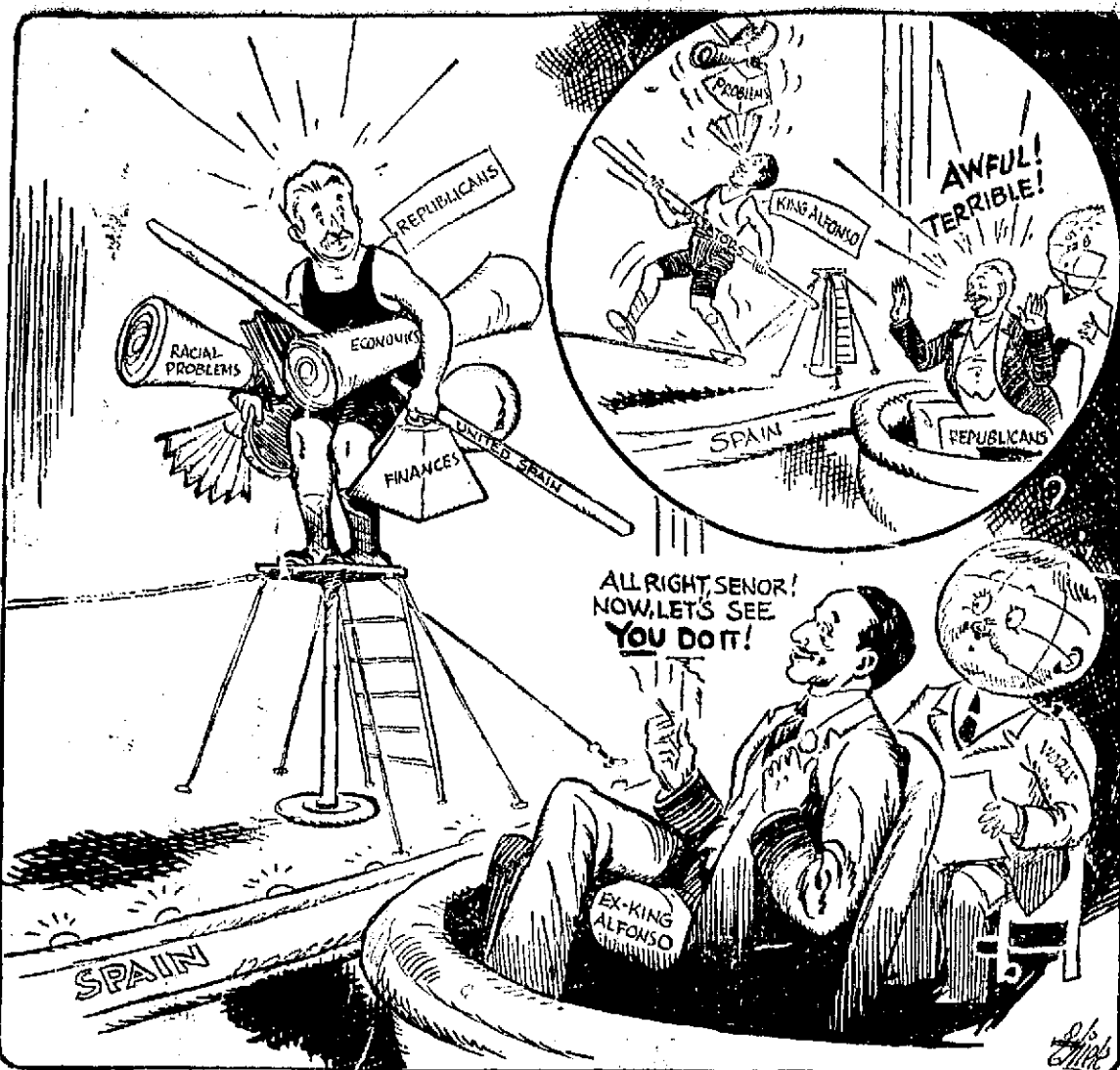
The governor is quoted as assuring the petitioners that "This man will never go free."

"This thing is making Bolsheviks out of honest men," declares the Star, and calls upon Governor Parnell to revoke the furlough granted by the lieutenant governor.—Russellville Courier-Democrat.

A good many employers are willing to agree that we can't expect consumption to keep up with production if other employers cut wages.

Just as people are beginning to get their old debts paid, everybody starts offering them easy credit again.

His Turn in the Spectator's Box!



News Of

Other Days

From the Columns of
The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO

J. M. Divan, of Freeport, Ill., and J. E. Johnson, West Plains, Mo., have been "prospecting" in Hope the past few days and we trust they will locate here, as we have plenty of room for all good citizens.

Frank Harkness was down from Washington Saturday.

Miss Naomi Falls has returned from Little Rock where she spent several weeks.

Charles C. McRae, of Houston, Tex., has been visiting the home folks here.

10 YEARS AGO

Misses Zenobia Stuart and Frances Davis, of Columbus, are shopping in Hope today.

A. F. Annen, former city engineer of Hope, now living at Hot Springs, is in town, a guest at the Barlow.

Miss Mary Carter has accepted a position at E. P. Stewart's Jewelry Store.

Circuit Clerk Luther Higginson was down from Washington this afternoon.



A book on contract bridge sold 64,000 copies the first three months. They say it got a big "play."

The boy who flunked penmanship at school now does a neat turn at skywriting.

The trouble with most motorists, says the office sage, is that they are bound to get their way.

By buying a ticket for a farce at a London theater, you are given two tickets for the Derby. In either case you haven't got a show.



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The women of the country appear to be stirred up more about prohibition than they have been about anything else during times of peace.

The Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement had no sooner concluded a convention here with about 800 women gathered than the new Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform was in session with more than a thousand women registered. All the ladies were grimly determined and full of pep and for a day or two brickbats were being tossed from one headquarters into the other.

It becomes obvious enough that a real fight is on between dry women and wet women, but the absorbing question is whether the wet women, when they get themselves good and organized, will be as influential or more so than the dry women. To be influential they must get women to go to the polls and elect wet candidates.

Dry Group Is Nine Years Old
The organization of dry women is nine years old and the organization of wet women is less than two years old. The dry women have really been organized for decades, through the W. C. T. U., the church organizations and other groups, but the prohibition reform outfit is the only organization of importance, at least—that the wet women have ever had.

The fact that the wet women had more people at their convention than the dry women probably isn't indicative as regards relative strength.

But, for that matter, you can't go on the fact that the dry women's organization claimed to represent 12,000,000 women and that the wet women's organization claimed only 300,000 members. Most of the organizations which make up the dry women's committee are church or prohibition groups, but there is also the General Federation of Women's Clubs with 3,000,000 mem-

bers and an obvious wet minority. Nobody professes that the alleged 12,000,000 women can be persuaded to go out and vote for any dry presidential candidate. Some of the big wet majorities in the last elections and referendum made it apparent that plenty of women must be voting wet; that they weren't all dries, at least. And the average member among the 300,000 of the wet women's organization may be more active and effective than the average woman among the millions represented by the dry women's organization.

Dries Better Organized
Nevertheless, it must be said that the dry women are really much more thoroughly organized than the wet women and it remains to be seen whether the wet women can get organized to the point where they will be an important factor in national politics.

Without making any guesses about that, one leaves off listening to the dry ladies and the wet ladies pretty well sold on the idea advanced by both that prohibition is going to be the big issue of 1932. No other issue could have brought so many earnest, valuable women swarming into the capital. No other issue could have made so many of them promise, publicly and privately, to bolt their party if it nominated for president a man with views opposite to theirs on prohibition.

The National League of Women Voters, which concerns itself with various other national problems, met at about the same time with nowhere near as much attendance or publicity.

The Woman's National Democratic Law Enforcement League, affiliated with the larger dry women's organization, was expected to preach the doctrine of bolting if the Democrats nominated a wet candidate. And it did. But there were many wet Republican women at the wet women's convention who were promising to bolt the G. O. P., if it nominated a dry

Kansas Hangman's Tree Is Dying

BAXTER SPRINGS, Kan.—(U.P.)—The famous hangman's tree here, whose branches served well attempts of vigilantes to stem lawlessness in the pioneer days is dying. It recently was struck by lightning.

Approximately 50 men, most of them horse thieves and dishonest gamblers, were hanged from the old tree in the late 60's when Baxter Springs was a terminal on the Texas cattle trail.

Famed Fort McHenry Is Being Restored

BALTIMORE, Md.—(U.P.)—Active work now is under way here on restoration of Fort McHenry, scene of Francis Scott Key's "Star Spangled Banner," as a national shrine.

The restoration work was made possible by a congressional appropriation of \$80,000 for improving and parking the grounds.

Approximately 160 red oak trees will be planted. Various patriotic societies have signified their intention of aiding by posting markers and tablets.

Ferryman Saves 200 Lives in 15 Years

OAKMONT, Pa.—(U.P.)—Saving lives may give some persons a thrill but it is all in the day's work for Jack Weber, Oakmont ferryman, who has assisted some 200 persons from the Allegheny river during the 15 years he has been stationed here.

Weber keeps a speedy motor boat near his ferry and his ear is ever alert for the cry for help to which he has responded so many times.

He especially is busy in this way during the vacation season when the river is filled with "thrill hunters," as he terms canoeists.

Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!

with

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell,
the quicker you sell,

1 insertion, 10c per line,
minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line,
minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line,
minimum \$1.00
26 insertions, 5c per line,
minimum \$4.00

(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

FOR SALE

BRAMER QUALITY S. C. W. Leghorn chicks. Direct from High Egg Record Pedigreed stock. Customers report raising them almost 100 per cent. Special Free Chick offer good for a short time only. Catalog free, Braconer Poultry Farm, Texarkana, Arkansas. (14-11)

FOR SALE—Five room bungalow, modern improvements, garage. 922 South Main street. Apply E. G. Slaybaugh, Phone 1605-2 & 3 27-31

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—To gentleman. South-east bedroom, adjoining bath. Private entrance, garage. 522 South Elm. Telephone 115. 25-31c

LOST

LOST—Dress; or delivered to wrong address. Reward. Phone 226 27-31c

WANTED

WANTED—Fat Hogs around 150 on foot and fat yearlings. G. L. Johnson, Hope, Ark. 21-61p.

SICK HEADACHE IS ONE PENALTY

Neglect of Constipation Brings Painful Symptoms—For Relief, Take Black-Draught.

Mrs. Ruth Scott, of Tusculumbia, Ala., relates her experience of more than thirty years in the use of Theodor's Black-Draught. "When a child at home," says Mrs. Scott, "my mother gave it to me for disordered stomach, and from then until now when I have needed something for biliousness, indigestion and headache, or for constipation, I take Black-Draught. It relieves me as no other medicine will. I don't believe there is a better one made."

"When I get constipated, I have a dull, aching feeling, and if I don't take something, I get a headache. Black-Draught is the thing I take. That is why I recommend it—for the good it did me."

Constipation dams up poisons in the bowels, where they are absorbed into the general system, causing many serious symptoms.

At the first sign of constipation, take Theodor's Black-Draught. This medicine is made of pure botanical drugs and contains no chemical ingredients. It has been in use nearly 100 years, with constantly increasing popularity. 24-214

Theodor's BLACK-DRAUGHT for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

Cooking Museum Planned

PARIS.—(U.P.)—Paris is soon to have a Museum of Cooking to be called the "Musée de la Cuisine Française et de la Table." It will be an important addition to the show-places of the city and famous chefs will give their patronage to it. It will comprise several sections, one to represent historical table furniture, another to illustrate the pleasures of the table, ancient and modern, while menus and similar souvenirs will comprise a third part.

"I'll make the grade," said the professor boastfully as he gave the student his mark.

NOTICE

The Missouri Pacific R. R. Co. will sell to the highest bidder, shipment of 5 cases Candy from the Sifers Confection Co., Kansas City, Mo., consigned to Order Notify J. E. Schooley Co., Hope, Ark. Said sale to be held at 10 a. m. May 9th at Mop. R. R. Freight House.

C. E. Christopher, Agent.

Phone 8
NELSON-HUCKINS
Your laundry washed in Ivory Soap means something.
MONTHLY CHARGE ACCOUNTS ARE INVITED

The Melody Girl
A Fascinating Romance of the Radio World Begins Wednesday In The Hope Star

OPENS Tonight
At 7:30

OPENS Tonight

At 7:30

Although the hazards remain practically unchanged, all of them have been reconditioned, and improved.

The American Legion
Miniature
GOLF COURSE
Frisco Addition

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Don't you trouble trouble till trouble troubles you.
Don't you look for trouble; let trouble look for you.
Who fearfully forsaken the Heavenly father's side;
What he hath undertaken He surely will provide.
The very birds reprove thee with all their happy song;
The very flowers teach thee that fretting is wrong.
"Cheer up," the sparrow chirpeth; Think how much he careth, oh, lonely, Think how much he careth, oh, lonely, child, for thee.
"Fair not," the flowers whisper; "Since thus He hath arrayed the butterfly and daisy, how canst thou be afraid?"
Then don't you trouble trouble till trouble troubles you;
You'll only double trouble and trouble others too.—Selected.

The Bay View Reading Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. M. Briant on North Washington street. Study subject—the State of New York, with Miss Mamie Twitchell as leader.

Mrs. J. G. Velvin and daughter, Norma and Miss Muriel Guest of Vallant, Okla., are guests of Mrs. W. H. Robinson and other relatives.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Mrs. A. F. Henagan, Mrs. Billy Duckett and Miss Louise Hanagan motored to Texarkana Monday.

Mrs. Edward Woodford and little daughter, who have been guests of Mrs. W. I. Purkins and other relatives for the past week will leave Wednesday for their home in Little Rock.

Dr. W. R. Anderson has returned from El Dorado, where he preached Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church and assisted in installing the pastor, Rev. David Shepperson. He also assisted in an installation in the evening at Camden.

Mrs. Hosen Garrett of Little Rock is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Lemley and other relatives.

Mrs. Fred Stroud is spending the week visiting with relatives in Vallant, Okla.

Mrs. Fred Coker of Little Rock has

Perplexed

Whether to marry impoverished Tommy Wilson, her childhood sweetheart, or wealthy Gaylord Prentiss whom she had known only a few weeks was the problem which faced Irene Everett. Enraged to Wilson, she could not resist Prentiss' extravagant courtship. Irene is the attractive blond half-sister of Beryl Borden, heroine of "The Melody Girl," and an important character in this new serial written by Ruth Dewey Groves. Irene's capricious flirtations will hold your interest. Watch for "The Melody Girl" tomorrow in The Star.

joined Mr. Coker in this city, and they are domiciled in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae Sr., on Edgewood avenue. Mr. Coker is connected with the State Highway Department.

David Nelson of Texarkana, was host Monday evening at a banquet at the Hotel Barlow for the pleasure of the office force and salesmen of the Nelson-Huckins Laundry Co. of Texarkana and Hope. The banquet table was perfectly appointed, centered with a huge bowl of lovely pink radiance roses surrounded with green candles burning in crystal holders. A pleasing color scheme of green and pink was observed in the nut cups, and the confections. Those seated at the table were David Nelson, R. H. Barrett, R. O. Kingcade, C. C. Edison, W. L. Peck, Paul DeAsken, E. V. Brown, L. E. Ornsby, W. R. Robertson, F. R. Cunningham and Mrs. H. G. Cochran and Misses Birdie McCullough and Alma Harrington all of Texarkana and Miss Edith Ruggles and Harry Phillips of this city.

Mrs. F. O. Deatherage of Hugo, Okla., arrived Monday night for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Barlow of Malvern were week end guests of Mr. Marlow's mother Mrs. M. H. Barlow and other relatives.

FOES MADE

(Continued From Page One)

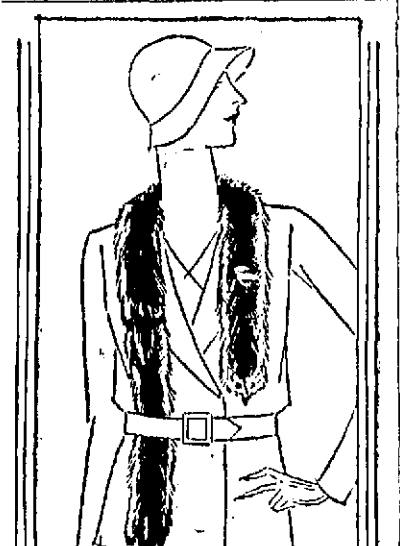
India at the time. The government stood it for as long as possible, all the while ridiculing the rumors that Lawrence was behind the trouble. In the end, Lawrence was recalled to England.

"The trouble was," he said, "I actually was not very far from Afghanistan when the incidents complained of occurred. But I was only performing my usual duties. I could not have left camp had I wanted to. We were in a barbed wire enclosure, under fire most of the time.

Recalled by London
"One day a coded message reached camp. It was I who deciphered it. It said I was to fly to headquarters that same night. It specified I was to bring my kit, which meant I was not to return. Naturally I had to obey. When I reached my destination the matter was explained by the commanding officer. The orders came from London.

"The government had tired of accusations that I was stirring up trouble in Afghanistan. I was to be transferred immediately to another post.

"Because it was through no fault of mine—the C. O. made it clear that



"THE SMART new way of wearing the three-skin sable scarf with the spring set is shown in this sketch.

INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666
Take it as a preventive
Use 666 Salve for Babies

Kidney Acids Break Sleep

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Azzity or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, stop your energy and strength. I want you to come in and get the guaranteed, quick-acting Oxytel treatment. I know it to be an honest, proven treatment, internationally successful and highly satisfactory to my customers. Works fast. Starts circulating through the system in 10 minutes. Don't suffer any more. And worry needlessly because it's only 60c and I guarantee Oxytel must quickly do its work to your complete satisfaction or cost you nothing.

John S. Gibson Drug Co. Adv.

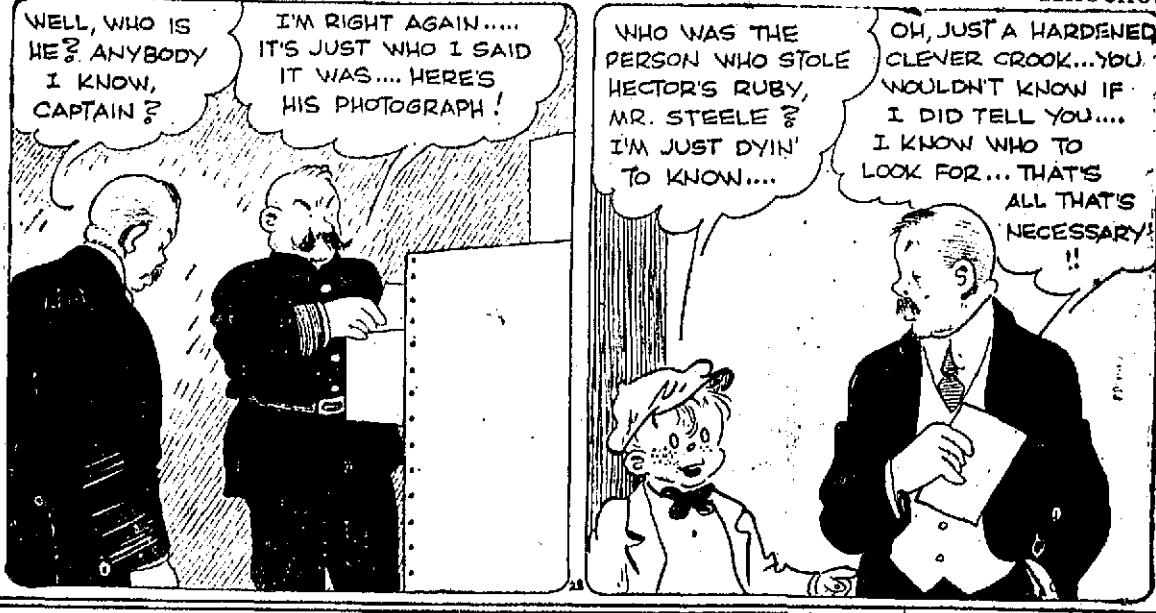
MOM'N POP



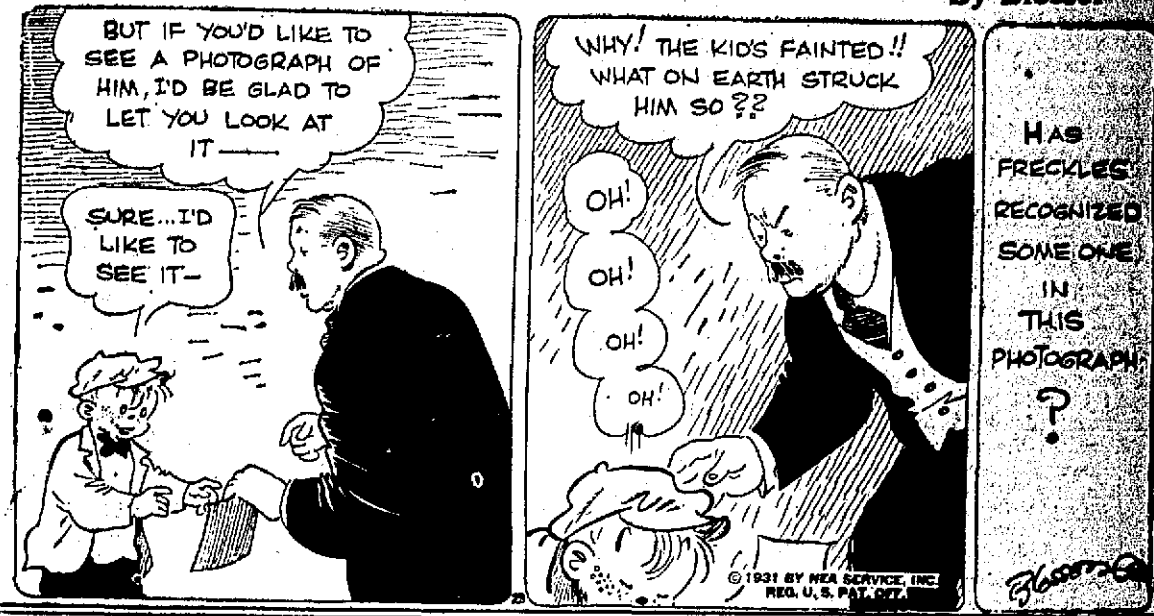
Breaking Home Ties!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Knocked Cold!



Coming Friday



here ever since." But it has not been easy for him to remain here either, he explained. On one occasion he was threatened with quiet dismissal from the Air Force owing to an incident in which he became involved through no fault of his own. An important visitor spoke to him because nobody else spoke his language. The matter was reported as a breach of discipline. The conversation should have taken place "through channels."

"Fortunately the matter was arranged," he added, pointing out that, after all, it was not in the interests of the foreign office. "That I should be made to leave the Air Force."

Stays in the Ranks

Despite numerous offers to promote him, despite the fact that at one time he was offered every conceivable post of importance in every Eastern territory controlled by Britain, Aircraftsman Shaw remains in his subordinate position. "I like the men," he said. "They like me. I know that some officers

and non-commissioned officers would not tolerate me for one moment if they did not have to. That is why I joined the Air Force. There, discipline interposes between the men and their superiors. Even if I should happen to know more about a given matter than those who hold superior rank, they are obliged to tell me what to do—and I do it. This is something I could not get in civilian life. If I took a job in some place where there is not a barrier between the man who does the work and the man who directs it, I would not last three months.

No foreman in a factory would allow anyone to work for him who knew more about the job than he did. In the R. A. F. they can't force a man to take rank if he does not want it. And I can live my life in peace. I can tinker with motors to my heart's content. That's part of my job some of the time. Even though I was once a colonel!"

O-Too-Tan & Laredo
Soy Beans
Sudan Grass
Hegari
Velvet Beans

MONT'S SEED STORE

Seeds, Plans and Fertilizers For Fields and Gardens

"On a dew-dew-dewy day!"



RAINY days are depressing enough without having the salt act up. Why not put an end to clogged saltcellars by changing to Morton's Iodized Salt? Not only does it pour just as freely in damp weather as it does in dry, but it keeps children from having simple goiter... that widespread cause of loss of appetite, lack of vigor and backwardness at school.

NOW 10c
PLAIN, OR IODIZED
TO PREVENT GOITER

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

She
Tried
To
Forget



BERYL BORDEN, desperately in love with the man her sister was to marry, concealed her heartache. She tried to forget Tommy Wilson by dancing and dining with wealthy Gaylord Prentiss. The attempt was a failure but it led to startling adventures. Beryl is a radio entertainer—the "melody girl" of Ruth Dewey Groves' new serial by that name. Here is the latest, most fascinating story written by the author of "The Husband Hunter" and "Innocent Cheat." You can't afford to miss a single chapter.

World's Largest Overalls

How many yards of denim?
How many yards of thread?

On display outside our store, until Saturday night only, is the world's largest pair of Overalls. A giant pair of the famous Lee brand overalls.

FREE!

Guess how many yards of blue denim cloth it took to make this pair of giant overalls, and you win

1 SUIT LEE UNIONALLS FREE OR
1 SUIT LEE OVERALLS FREE

Guess how many yards of thread were required to sew this pair of giant overalls and you win your choice of any one of our

NEW VOILE DRESSES

Bring or mail your guesses before Saturday night.
Prizes awarded at 7:30 p. m. Saturday

Patterson
DEPARTMENT STORE

Owned and Operated By One Home Family For More Than 30 Years

Lee
Overalls

LEE OVERALLS

are giants for wear. They are worn by the workman who knows good value, all over the country.

See our special window display of Lee work clothes.

ALOHA

—With—
Ben Lyon
Raquel Torres
Thelma Todd
—Also—
Cartoon Comedy
Paramount News

SAENGER

Wednesday and Thursday
"One Heavenly Night"
—With—
John Boles
Evelyn Laye
Leon Erroll

Watch For "Skippy"

watch for
The
MELODY
GIRL

Morris Barnhoff, studio director who discovered Beryl Borden's talent as a radio entertainer and offered her a tempting contract to sing on the air, was indirectly responsible for the dramatic situation in which the girl soon found herself.

Irene Everett, petted and spoiled, broke men's hearts without a qualm and they forgave her for it. Irene is the half sister of Beryl Borden, heroine of "The Melody Girl," and an important character in this absorbing serial.

Wednesday in Hope Star

Page of North Hempstead County News Gathered by The Star's Correspondents.

M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent: REV. W. J. WHITESIDE
McCasill Correspondent: MRS. CLARICE STOKES

Home Coming For Washington May 10

Many Former Residents to Return For Celebration on Mother's Day

As has been its custom for 10 years past, the town of Washington, Hempstead county, on Mother's Day, May 10, will open its portals to the visitors who always come to honor the mothers for whom the day stands and to renew acquaintances with friends and relatives.

The annual Mother's Day celebration was inaugurated about eight or ten years ago by the Washington Club of Texarkana, which is composed of persons who once were residents of Washington. The first year only a handful of club members were present, but in succeeding years visitors have been coming from all parts of Arkansas, visitors from other states. Most of the visitors are from Little Rock, Texarkana, El Dorado, Pine Bluff, Shreveport and Hope, but from the smaller places far and wide are those who trace their childhood back to Washington, and return there on Mother's Day to look up old friends.

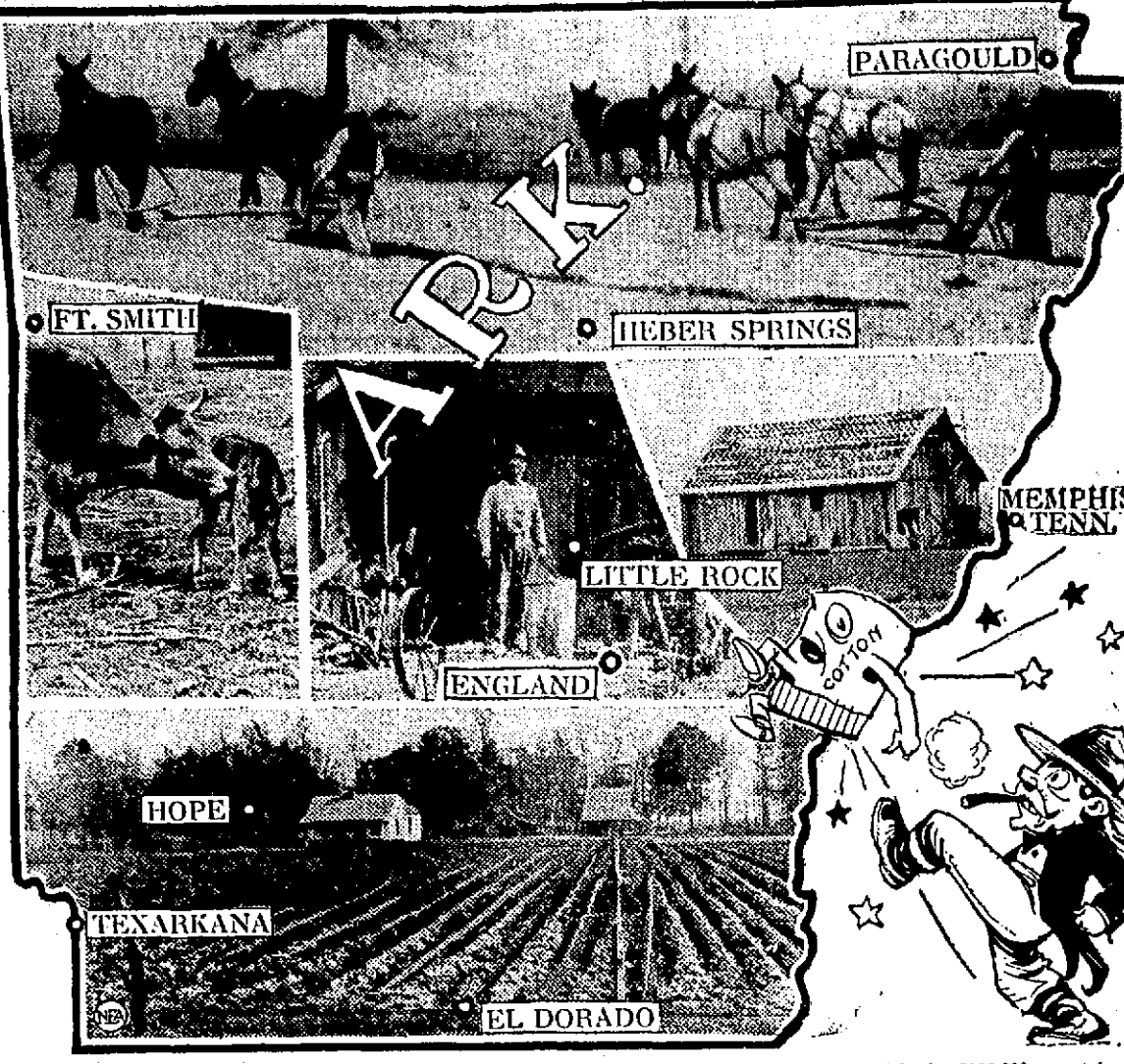
As has been the custom, a service will be held in one of the churches and all denominations will unite. Afterward the visitors will depart to the lawn of the courthouse or to some other appropriate place where it is promised all present will be most generously provided for.

During the afternoon most of the ex-Washingtonians will go to the cemetery at the edge of town where practically all have some relative buried there.

Many of the older people to whom the activities of the day bring back reminiscences of a half century ago may walk over to that other cemetery where early Washington lie beneath the sod of a hundred years. Here they will be found bending over some crumbled tombstone, trying through the covering of moss to decipher a name that might serve as a link to the memories of the past. Some of the oldest family names in Arkansas may be found on these old tombstones, and many who are buried there achieved more than local fame. Towering pines now keep silent vigil over the resting places of these patriots of old Washington, and a coating of pine straw has through the years accumulated thick upon their graves.

As an unusual amount of publicity is being given the home-coming this year, Washington is expecting that a greater number of her ex-citizens will be present than in former years.

Drouth and Hunger Teach Arkansas Farmers To Grow Less Cotton, and More Food



ENGLAND, Ark. — (NEA) — The drouth-stricken areas of Arkansas, which were in such deplorable condition last winter that many of the inhabitants were fed by the Red Cross, have learned their lesson. Now these Arkansas farmers are coming back with a program of diversified crop planting, new ideas in financing and a burst of optimism.

"Raise your own food," has now become the slogan of bankers and landowners who are trying to help the people.

This is significant in a state where raising of cotton has dominated all agricultural activity. Total acreage of cotton planted this year will be approximately one-fourth less than last year. Farmers have planted large gardens to produce their own food-stuffs.

Convinced that agriculture is entering a new era, bankers have financed planting, helped farmers replace stock that died during the drouth and have peered into the future, confident that harvesting diversified crops this fall will bring back prosperity.

Veterans' bonus loans have helped as it is estimated \$100,000 in checks has been made available within a 12-mile radius of England. Other areas have benefited proportionately. This contrasts with the \$100,000 spent in the area by the Red Cross for relief.

At Marianna business has taken a decided upturn. Colonel Edgar C. Robinson, vice president of the County National Bank and district chairman of drouth relief, declares.

Loans this year are on production, he explains. Barring floods and unforeseen accidents, the government will collect 100 per cent on seed and food loans, he says.

"There are 40 per cent more gardens than ever before," asserts W. A. Owens, county agricultural agent. Other areas, including Forrest City and Osceola, report similar improved conditions.

Large Acreage of Tomatoes Planted

Growers in Blevins Section Busy Caring For Young Plants

According to information by those connected with the truck growing industry in the Blevins territory, farmers in that section already have set out more than two million tomato plants.

Growers in this section have done well with tomatoes in past years and the acreage this year will be large enough to fill many cars providing the crop is not injured by drouth or other causes.

School Will Ask For Revolving Loan

Petition to County Superintendent Was Passed Last Week

A petition requesting County Superintendent E. E. Austin to call a special election in Blevins Special District to vote upon asking for a loan from the State revolving school fund was passed in the Blevins District last week. Only five per cent of the legal voters are required for such a petition, and the more than 80 signers secured are more than ample. The vote will be taken at the regular school election the third Saturday in May.

Wins Laurel at Last



Eleven times "Smiling Jimmy" Henigan of Medford, Mass., was entered in the Boston Athletic Association's annual American marathon. Ten times he lost. But on the eleventh attempt, as you see him here, he was crowned victor after a gruelling jog over sun-baked, hilly roads between Hopkinton and Boston ahead of a field of 203 runners. The veteran athlete, 39 years old and the father of five children, is seen receiving a laurel wreath from Capt. George Demeter at the finish of the grind. His time was 2:46:45 4-5.

Annual Program at Sweet Home May 10

Home Coming and Decoration Has Been Custom for Many Years

As has been the custom for more than thirty years the annual decoration and home coming day will be celebrated at Sweet Home, three miles East of Blevins, on Sunday, May 10, which is also Mother's Day.

Mr. T. J. Stewart of Blevins, has been chairman of the arrangement committee for a number of years. A meeting was held Sunday afternoon with a large representation of the citizens of the Sweet Home community present.

For the past several years the crowd has been so large that the large church building could not accommodate all that came. Many people who have formerly lived in the Sweet Home section and who do not get to visit the scenes of their old home often come on this occasion.

In the morning a sermon is usually delivered by the pastor or some other minister, selected by the committee in charge. At noon a basket lunch is served. Just after lunch the graves of those buried there are decorated and in the afternoon congregational and quartet singing is enjoyed.

Many who do not take part in the program of the day come for the purpose of renewing old acquaintances and making new friends.

The public is cordially invited to attend this program on the second Sunday in May.

New Church Is Used For Worship

Sunday School Is Organized With Forty Members Enrolled

Sunday, April 19, a Sunday School was organized in the new Wellsville Baptist church two miles north of Blevins. Ad Nevins is superintendent of the school and 40 scholars were enrolled at the first meeting.

The church at this place burned last June and since that time the congregation has worshipped in the Blevins Baptist church and the Macedonia Methodist Protestant church. The church at Wellsville is not yet completed but can very comfortably be used as a place of worship from now on.

Third Quarterly Conference Sunday

J. M. Hamilton, Presiding Elder, Will Preach at 11 O'clock Hour

The Third Quarterly Conference for the year of 1930-31 of the Blevins church, M. E. Church, South, will be held at Blevins next Sunday. Rev. J. M. Hamilton, presiding elder of the Prescott District, will preach at 11 o'clock and hold the conference in the afternoon.

BLEVINS PERSONALS

Misses Vernice and Thelma Bruce who have been teaching at Delight and McCasill respectively, left Sunday for Arkansas State Teachers college at Conway, where they will spend the summer. They were both re-elected in their respective schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl White of Hope attended the commencement service at the local high school Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ridgill of Hope, visited their daughter, Mrs. Glen Coker and Mrs. Coker Sunday. Mr. Ridgill is tax assessor of Hempstead county.

Miss Ethel Bruce is home from Delight, where she has been teaching. She was re-elected at Delight for next term.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wardlow of Hope, spent Sunday with his mother in Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Stephens visited in Emmet Sunday.

Mrs. Elvin Bruce was a Delight visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Beauchamp visited their daughter, Mrs. Dewey Smith, in DeQueen Sunday.

H. M. Stephens and H. M. Stephens, Jr., were business visitors in Hope Monday afternoon.

Rev. W. J. Whiteside, pastor of the First Methodist church at Blevins, was among the business visitors in Hope Monday afternoon.

Ten Will Receive Diplomas Friday

Graduation Exercises to Take Place Friday Evening at 8 p. m.

The sixteenth formal commencement exercises for the Blevins High School will be held at the high school auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock. At this time ten students of the local school will close their high school careers. They are Loyal Bruce, Brockie Nell Gosham, Eva Gosham, Kathleen Stephens, Ethlene Stephens, Beulah Thomas, Hermie Byrum, Clyda Lee Tate, Lula Merle Spears and Hauile Wardlow. All of these with the exception of Hermie Byrum and Brockie Nell Gosham spent their entire four years of high school at Blevins. Miss Byrum transferred to the local school from Vilonia, and Miss Gosham took part of her high school work at McCasill. All reside in the bounds of the Consolidated Blevins School District.

Alex H. Washburn, editor of The Hope Star, will be the principal speaker of the occasion, delivering the class address. Other numbers on the program will be given by Hauile Wardlow, class valedictorian; Ethlene Stephens, salutatorian; Loyal Bruce, historian, and Beulah Thomas, class prophet. County Superintendent E. E. Austin has been invited to attend the exercises and deliver the diplomas.

Large Crowd Hears Rev. Arthur Terry

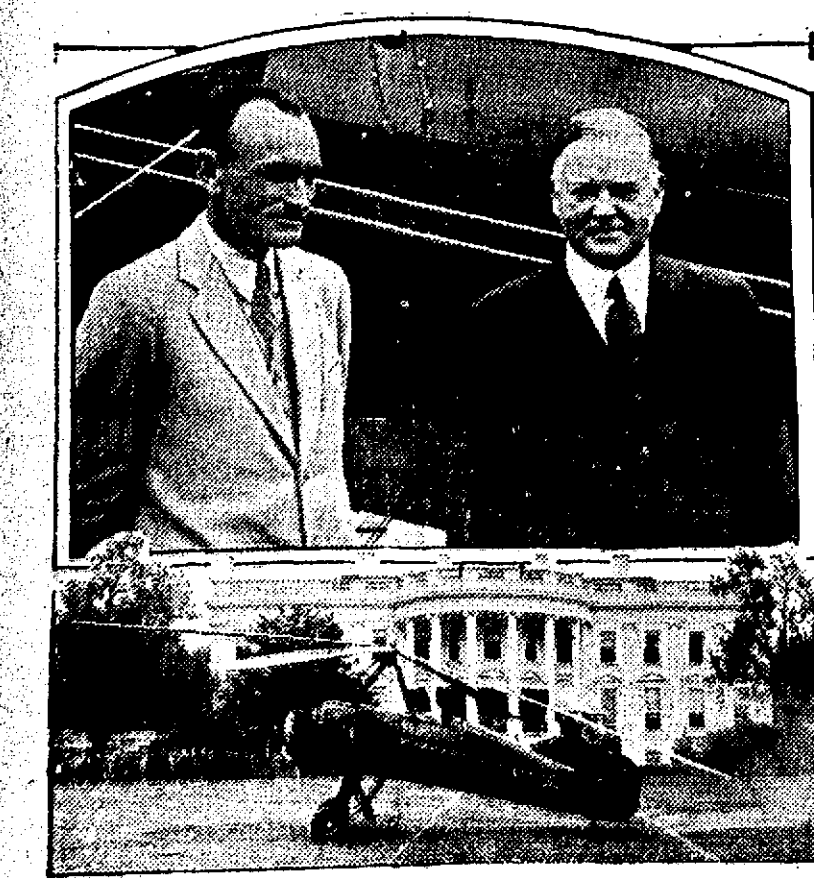
Mena Pastor Preaches Sermon For Graduating Class of 1931

Approximately three hundred people crowded into the Blevins High School auditorium Sunday morning to hear Rev. Arthur Terry preach the commencement sermon for the graduating class of the local school. A simple but impressive worship service preceded the sermon in which Mrs. Glen Coker and Miss Ruby Adams sang "Rock of Ages" as a duet. Other special music was rendered by a chorus made up of persons from the various churches of Blevins.

Rev. Terry took as a text the famous words from Nehemiah, "I am doing a great work therefore I cannot come down." He told the class the greatest work they could undertake was the building of character and no better means for such an undertaking could be found than those employed by Nehemiah in building the wall about Jerusalem. These, he pointed out, were labor, prayer and organization.

The message was greatly appreciated by the class and all who heard it, and many kind things were said by Blevins residents concerning Rev. Terry.

Autogiro Drops in on Hoover



The White House lawn became temporarily a landing field when this strange windmill flying machine landed outside the executive mansion the other day. The occasion was a ceremony at which Harold F. Piteau, who developed the autogiro plane in this country, was awarded the Collier Trophy for "the greatest achievement of aviation in America" during 1930. Above you see James Ray, pilot of the autogiro, with President Hoover. The craft floated down to land within a space of 20 feet.

Had Your Iron Today?

No! Then Eat Ten Eggs A Psalm of Cotton

RENO, Nev. — (AP) — If, says Margaret Brenner, assistant Nevada extension nutrition specialist, each person has his "egg-a-day," he will have had: About 10 per cent of the day's iron requirement, 8 per cent of the protein, and 5 per cent of the phosphorus.

Plaque Honors "Tiger"

PARIS, (UP) — Without ceremony and practically without the knowledge of anyone, a small group of Clemenceau admirers recently placed a bronze plaque on the house at 8 rue Franklin where the statesman lived and died. The tablet stated: "Here lived Clemenceau from 1896 to his death, the 24th of November, 1929."

Courtesy Cards Honored With a Smile

Raise Your Living at Home and Buy Your GASOLINE and OILS from

M. G. CRANE'S Service Station

The place where your money buys more real value. 1-4 Mile South Ozan—Highway No. 4

MAD MARRIAGE

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of 'HEART HUNGRY' etc.

CHAPTER XLVIII

A COUPLE danced past them and Gypsy recognized Anne Trowbridge's plaid gown. Anne laughed and waved. Suddenly the music sounded harsh in Gypsy's ears. The porch with its cheap paper lanterns and circling figures swam before her.

She managed to finish the dance but pleaded a headache and asked Jim to take her to a seat where she would get some cool air. Before he left her to find Anne and Phil she told him she would be ready to go away Monday.

So that was settled! Later Gypsy danced a waltz with Trowbridge but she did not dance again with Jim. They stayed at the club an hour longer and then drove home. Anne said she was tired and she and Phil went immediately to their room.

Breakfast next morning was served on the porch. Beyond in the sunshine the garden glistened, still wet with dew. Phil conceded that life away from the city did have advantages. After the second helping of feather-light omelet and four of Matilda's popovers, he was in a mood to be opinionated. Anne planned what they would do when Gypsy and Jim next visited New York.

Jim was an hour and a half late reaching the office. He stayed to see the Trowbridges drive away after gay farewells and urgent invitations to repeat their visit. There were tears in Gypsy's eyes as she said goodby, which Anne took as a touching bit of feeling. By 10 o'clock there was no one in the house but Gypsy and Matilda.

Gypsy went immediately to the kitchen.

"We're changing our plans a little," she told Matilda. "Instead of taking our vacation trip in two weeks I'm leaving Monday and Mr. Wallace will come later. He's decided to stay at the Carlton instead of keeping the house open. You can leave any time after lunch Monday. If Mr. Wallace doesn't give you your check be sure to remind me, will you?"

"You mean this Monday, ma'am? Day after tomorrow?"

"That's right."

There were dark circles beneath Gypsy's eyes. She thought that Matilda looked at her rather curiously and wondered if she guessed what was really taking place. She had heard that household servants always knew all about their employers' affairs. It had been agreed that later Jim was to tell Matilda her services would no longer be needed. He would pay her in advance and there was no danger that she would be as skittish as Matilda would go long unemployed.

The small trunk which Gypsy had bought for the motor trip was upstairs in her room. She went upstairs, opened it and began to pack. The trunk and the old suitcase which she had brought with her to Forest City were her only pieces of luggage. Half a dozen times since she had known she was going away she had packed and then unpacked her belongings. She set about it once more. There was nothing much to go into the trunk except the dresses and they could wait until Monday.

"JIM DID not come home until dinner time. Sunday he played golf, so that she was alone in the house most of the day."

When he came home late in the afternoon Gypsy was sitting rather forlornly on the davenport with the fox terrier in her arms.

He took an envelope from his pocket. "Here's something I forgot to give you yesterday," he said, handing it to the girl.

Gypsy opened the envelope. A folded bit of green paper which was her railroad ticket. A smaller pink stub for the Pullman reservation.

"I'll get some travelers' checks in the morning," Jim continued, "and bring them out when I come to take you to the train."

"It isn't necessary for you to bother. I can take a cab and stop at your office."

He insisted a bit gruffly that he would come to drive her to the station. The train was to leave at 4:30.

"If there's anything you want me to do I can come early," Jim offered.

"There won't be anything. All most everything is packed already."

They discussed closing up the house. They discussed for what seemed like the hundredth time what Gypsy was to do in Reno. Suddenly the girl could stand it no longer. She jumped to her feet.

"Why do you keep on telling me all that?" she demanded. "You've told me before. I—I don't want to hear it!"

She ran up the stairs to her own room and locked the door. She listened until there was no sound downstairs until presently the green roadster slid out the driveway. Though she was awake until after midnight she did not hear the car come back.

Monday dawned as fair and beautiful as an August day can be. There were the usual formal exchanges at the breakfast table. Wallace started to go and then came back to remind Gypsy that he would be out in time to get to the train.

She nodded, not trusting herself to speak.

All through the morning she kept Pat beside her. They went out to the garden and for the last time Gypsy looked at the flowers she had worked over and loved so. She wanted to remember the garden just as it was now with the golden glow and the asters and the dahlias in full bloom.

She went back to the house and surveyed each of the rooms in the library she paused before Jim's desk with his books and his untidy papers that no one else was allowed to touch.

"Oh, Pat!" she cried, dropping to her knees beside the fox terrier. "What am I going to do? What am I going to do?"

Pat rubbed his cold little nose against her chin and wagged his tail as comfortingly as possible. She had expected Jim about four for he was always punctual. Instead it was not later than 2:30 when Gypsy, down on her knees tugging at the patented fastener that was to hold her dresses smooth in the trunk, heard foot steps on the stairs. In another instant Jim appeared in the doorway.

"Thought there might be some-

thing I could help with," he volunteered.

GYPSEY sat back. "There isn't," she said. "Everything's packed and I'll be ready just as soon as I fasten up these things."

"Well, I can do that, can't I?"

The girl tugged independently for a minute but she could not budge the bar. "All right," she conceded, rising. "Maybe you'll be better at it than I am."

Pat began sniffing around the trunk.

"Go away!" Jim told the dog gruffly. He forced the fastener into place. "Sure there's nothing more to go in here?" he asked.

"There isn't, but I'll take one more look—"

She turned toward the clothes closet. "No—"

She began and suddenly her eye fell on the terrier.

"Pat!" Gypsy exclaimed, "go away. You mustn't do that!"

The terrier was poking his nose down into the corner of the brown suitcase. As she spoke he raised his head. Triumphant in his mouth he held an old pair of bedroom slippers. Not the tiny, feminine slippers made of satin that Gypsy wore. Old, battered, brown leather slippers that could belong to no one else in that household but Jim Wallace. A ruined, disreputable, hopelessly worn-out pair of bedroom slippers.

She tried to get to the dog but Jim was before her. He took the slippers from the dog's mouth and held them up.

"What?" he asked, "are you doing with these?"

"I—I took them."

"But what for?"

"I—"

Suddenly Gypsy could not speak. She buried her face in her hands and sobs shook her shoulders. The man stood by awkwardly.

"Don't, Gypsy," he said. "Please don't cry. I didn't mean to make you feel badly. The tears continued. Jim put his arm around the girl and she clung to him.

"Oh, Jim, I can't stand it!" she moaned. "I can't stand it to go away and leave you!"

He pressed her closer. The girl's tear-wet cheek touched his chin.

"Do you mean that?" Jim asked in a tone she had never heard him use before. "Do you mean that, Gypsy?"

A nodding head confirmed the statement.

"But I thought," Wallace began, and suddenly held her away from him. "Look here! Wasn't Crosby the fellow you used to be in love with? Didn't he come back here to tell you he still wanted you?"

Now it was Gypsy who was surprised. She looked up at him through her tears.

"Yes," Gypsy said, "but I sent him away. I told him—"

Her voice was a whisper—"I told him I love you!"

Out of the bewilderment confronting each of them three facts were made plain. Jim's lips found and conquered Gypsy's in a manner amazingly satisfactory. Gypsy's head rested against Jim's shoulder in the most delightful way and his arms were the protection she had always dreamed of.

There were discoveries—re-marksable breath-taking discoveries—to be made about the marriage of Gypsy and Jim.

about her curling tresses and the softness of her hair. There was the miracle of Jim's kisses to be reckoned with. Oh, there was so much to marvel at in a world that had suddenly become paradise for these two!

No wonder logic and reason and all the things that were topsy-turvy and unexplainable seemed unimportant.

Afterward, of course, they got around to discussing the wherefores. Jim confessed how long ago he had found the snapshot picture of Crosby in a book. He had forgotten about it until, 10 days ago, right after Crosby's visit, he had come across the book again. There was the photograph and this time he knew who it was. It had been sure before that the man was Gypsy's sweetheart. It had been natural enough to assume why Crosby had returned.

"You see, dear, I couldn't bear to feel that I was keeping you from happiness—"

"Happiness? You'll never know how terrible these last days have been for me!"

"They were terrible for me, too."

"But, Jim, suppose I'd actually gotten on that horrible train! Suppose it hadn't been for Pat and the slippers! Do you think—would you have gone through with it?"

"I don't know! I don't know anything except that you are the sweetest, the prettiest, the most altogether adorable girl in the world. I'm not even interested in anything else! I wouldn't listen if someone offered me a railroad or a gold mine or one-half of Australia!"

"Wouldn't you though? Foolish! And all the while I was so sure you wanted to marry Marcia!"

"Why, Marcia's gone back to Long Island. Didn't you know that? Didn't you see her picture the other day in the newspaper? That's right—I guess I didn't bring it home. There was a picture of Marcia and some Italian count together. The headline said something about Cupid's bow and arrows. I suppose \$500,000 looks good to the boys with the titles and no bank accounts."

"Do you suppose she'll marry him?"

"Haven't the least idea. Maybe it's just another piece of guesswork. Still, if I know Marcia at all she'd get a lot of satisfaction out of annexing the word 'countess' before her name. Marcia's like that."

Gypsy's arm stole closer. "Say something else mean about her! I love you when you talk like that."

Jim grinned. "What's this—a jealous wife? Madam, you surprise me!"

Gypsy's impertinent nose being convenient, the kiss landed on the tip of it. Suddenly the girl drew back.

"There's nothing in the kitchen for supper," she waited, "and Matilda's gone. What will we do?"

"We'll go shopping. And—"

Jim's voice became emphatic—"while we're at it, we'll buy Pat a basket!"

By the way when we start for Canada next week let's plan to be gone six weeks instead of three. THIS trip's going to be a honeymoon!"

The End